

The Intelligencer.

TUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 28.

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His Excellency, in a few remarks, stated the object of the meeting, and which he introduced the Rev. Wm. L. Irwin, who has been engaged for some time in the good work throughout the State of West Virginia. Mr. Irwin, in an address of some length, stated fully the objects of the organization, and referred to the vast work before it.

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SUPPORT YOUR MECHANICS.—There is no truth more undeniable than that it is the bounden duty of every community to support its mechanics.

They are a worthy and indispensable class of men, and we find no town or village flourishing which neglects them. Indeed, their absence is always a true index of the condition of the place.

Whenever we pass through a village, and hear the frequent sound of the carpenter's hammer, the click of the blacksmith's anvil, the village, we say to ourselves, is prosperous.

Otherwise, for the producers are actively employed, and outnumber the consumers. When a city or village pursues the opposite of this course—neglects its mechanics, and supports those of some other place, and neglects its own, it is compelled by force of circumstance to remain and become idle and profligate.

In a few years it will become a ruin, and its children will be paupers and vagabonds, and their fathers will be in prison.

THE BATEMAN CONCERT LAST NIGHT.—There was a rare musical treat at Washington Hall last evening, and we very much regret that the audience was not much larger—such an one as the musical community of this city.

Concerning Mr. Parepa's singing we almost hesitate to speak, lest we should be charged with extravagance by those who did not enjoy the marvelous luxury of that rare feat of entrancing music. Who that was privileged to hear that wondrous voice, so infinitely varied in tone, so magnificent in volume, so crystalline in its purity and so sweetly blended with the melody, will not say that it was a rare treat?

It is the sweetest of all voices, the spell to which he yielded rapt and speechless homage. How inadequately tame criticism seems to compass the unbounded glory of this matchless Queen of Song. How shall we follow with the tinkling chime of words the words of the strains in "Ernani" and "The Song of the Nightingale" the fountain like joy and freshness of which we heard at 10 o'clock in the morning. We cannot do it.

There are cloud wonders attending the singing of this voice, and we are sure that sometimes burst upon the vision; there are emotions which occasionally flood the soul, which mock the barren symbols of speech and bid us worship in silence. So do we recall the voice that made the evening glorious, and dare not profane the memory by an attempt to describe it.

Jugglers of idle compliment. Hear this grand "Ernani" of Song, and decide for yourselves. An Indian Summer dream, rising from the dull haze of a printing office.

Mr. J. Levy's concert performance is a prodigy of its kind, and was received last evening with the enthusiasm it deserved. No one can imagine the capacity of the human voice, and we are indebted to the inspiration of such a master artist. We doubt if Mr. Levy's superior voice the concert can be found in the world.

The execution of Herr Carl Rosa upon the violin was of excellent merit, and we are indebted to the memory of the professors of the instrument. He was frequently encoined, as was also Mr. Levy.

There will be another, the last, concert to-night, and we advise all lovers of good music to attend by all means.

Seats can be secured at Mellor's Music Store.

WEATHER.—Never within the memory of residents hereabouts have our people been favored with such fine weather at this time of year.

Yesterday the sun shone brightly all day, and it was pleasant to see the sun after so long a time of clouds.

Deal more of such weather, even if some suggest to predict very bad weather when it once comes.

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